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no light.

THE Berkeley Gazette

WHAT DO YOU THINK?
Of a Merchant who Does Not Get
any Business Because He Refuses
to Advertise. Very Foolish!!
Well Rather.

TOWN OFFICIAL PAPER.

BERKELEY, CAL., MONDAY OCTOBER 6, 1896.

NUMBER 80

A GOOD MEETING

Italian Republicans of Temescal

TURN OUT IN LARGE NUMBERS FOR PROTECTION

Speeches Made by Messrs. Hall, Stratton, Wright and John Mitchell.

Temescal Republicans.

The Italian Republican Club of Temescal held a ratification meeting on Saturday evening last, which shows that the people of that section believe in McKinley and protection.

At about 8:30 the members of the club assembled and procured torches, after which they formed into a procession behind the band and paraded Telegraph Avenue from the hall to the northern end of Temescal and back.

When the procession reached the hall it was filled with ladies and gentlemen, and the people who were in the parade caused it to be filled to overflowing.

The meeting was called to order by the President of the club who introduced as the first speaker of the evening Mr. S. P. Hall, Republican candidate for Superior Judge.

Mr. Hall spoke for a few moments in reference to his own candidacy, and then talked upon the national question and urged those present to first see that they were right on the national question and vote for McKinley and Hobart, after that they could determine how they felt toward the local candidates.

Mr. Hall's remarks were received with applause and it was evident that he struck a responsive chord in the bosoms of his hearers. He was followed by Howard E. Wright, candidate for Assemblyman.

Mr. Wright stated that he had not visited the meeting for the purpose of making a speech, but for the purpose of introducing himself to the people of Temescal, as their candidate for Assemblyman. He told them that the interests of the Republican party were their interests, and that he felt that if elected he could be of more service to them, to the county, and to the State, and he therefore asked them for their votes on November 3d. His remarks were well received and there is but little doubt but what Mr. Wright will make a strong run in Temescal.

Johnny Mitchell, the Republican candidate for Supervisor was the next gentleman called upon. He informed those present that he was not a speech-maker. He felt that to be an orator was not a necessary qualification for a Supervisor, a Supervisor to his mind should be a good business man, one that would look after the business of the county in the same careful manner that he would look after his own business. One also who believed in improvements when necessary, and especially in good roads.

He felt that he could fill the bill in that respect as he was successfully engaged in business in Oakland for the past twelve years during which time he had made the acquaintance of men of all classes, and he found that after they had done business with him once they had always been willing to transact business with him again. He promised that if he were elected Supervisor, the office and affairs of the county should receive the same care and judgment as was used in his own business.

He was followed by Hon. Fred Stratton, who said: Gentlemen of the Italian Club, I am no stranger to you people of Temescal, as I have visited you and talked to you before. You all know of my candidacy so I will not talk to you of myself, but of sunny Italy the land of your birth. One year ago I traveled through Italy and enjoyed everything I saw. I also saw the reason why so many of you people left the land of your birth and such a beautiful country to make new homes in America. You wanted protection; you wanted free schools for your children. You wanted homes of your own. I bought a statuette while in Italy that was carved out of solid marble for \$1.20. In this country that same statuette would cost \$20. If you desire to have this country remain

a prosperous country and a place where you can live happily and contentedly, believe that you will vote for McKinley and Hobart.

The President of the club then made an address in which, extolling the virtues of the different candidates, and giving the reasons why all the Italians in this country should vote for McKinley and Hobart. He then proposed three cheers for McKinley and Hobart and the candidates, which were given with a will. The hall was then cleared and the sons and daughters of sunny Italy enjoyed themselves for several hours in dancing.

WERE VERY WEAK.

The U. C. Football Team Badly Worst- ed by the R. A. C.

R. A. C. Victory.

The Reliance football eleven placed the first game of the season to its credit on Saturday at Central park defeating the University of California by the score of 12-0. All of the points were made in the second half the Reliance not playing together very well during the first half although when the game first opened up it looked as though the R. A. C. would have a touch-down within three minutes. However, after they had rushed the ball well down towards the U. C. goal, they lost it on an off-side play.

Captain Ransome of the U. C. immediately started to play a kicking game for the U. C. and the University boys had good luck in obtaining possession of the ball on fumbles of the Reliance. After Ransome had kicked for thirty yards, the ball was secured by Whipple of his side and then he kicked again. This time the ball rolled along the ground for about forty yards and here again the U. C. was lucky in securing the sphere. The varsity boys, by this time had the ball in close proximity to the Reliance goal and after they had hucked the line of some gains Ransome decided to try a drop kick for goal. He did not succeed in making the play and the U. C. lost its only chance of scoring during the game.

In the second half, Ransome, who drew from the game, his place at full back for the varsity being taken by Spence. There were two or three other changes in the make-up of the U. C. The Reliance went into the second half with a determination to win and Captain Walton soon carried the ball over for a touch-down kicking a goal immediately afterwards. During this half Walton made one of his famous runs around the end passing all of the University players except Fullback Spence who succeeded in dowing him. The second touch-down was made for the Reliance by Arlett. This was a very difficult goal for Walton to kick but he succeeded in making it.

The experience of their first game showed the University that their line was very weak. The best work was done by little Hopper who played right end. Although very light, he got into every play and succeeded in bringing down big Wells and the other heavy weight of the Reliance. Ransome as usual distinguished himself by his all-around play. Ed Sherman had a damaged eye and did not take part in the game.

Both Coach Butterworth of the U. C. and Cross of Stanford watched the game from the side lines. There was considerable enthusiasm during the game, both the U. C. and Reliance giving their yells with much vigor.

College Boys Will Debate

The debaters of the University of California have begun active work in preparation for the Carnot medal debate, which will be held this year in Palo Alto. The Berkeley men want the French debate set for the fall sessions of college, so that they may prepare in the spring term for the annual debate for the silver cup trophy which they have now held for two successive seasons.

The newer men in Professor Gayley's Argumentation class are discussing very thoroughly the question whether the present centralized form of the French Government is conducive to the stability of the republic. Gable, Boegle, Hirschfelder, Harlan, Willis and Van Kleet are working this subject up very carefully. Men of several seasons' preparation, as Son, Well, Oliver, DeLaguna and Miller are working upon some special lines. Others who are working for a chance to debate are Gert, McWade, Gooding, Dean, Hotel, Leggett, Clark, Baer, Dangebaum, Edgariat and Rubottom.

WAS BADLY HURT.

Mr. Daniels of Oakland While Out Riding

WITH DR. E. H. PARDEE AND HIS WIFE

Was Thrown From the Buggy and Was Severely Injured Yesterday.

Thrown From a Carriage.

G. B. Daniels was thrown from a carriage Sunday afternoon and quite seriously injured. He was driving with Dr. and Mrs. George C. Pardee, and they were on the Thornhill road at the time of the accident. When the Thornhill grade was reached, Mr. Daniels, who knew it to be a perilous drive, got Dr. and Mrs. Pardee to leave the carriage and walk down. He had hardly started the horses again before they took fright, leaped forward and shied. The carriage was overturned and Mr. Daniels thrown over the side of the road. He fell a considerable distance and was quite badly cut and bruised. The carriage was so badly damaged as to be useless, and another conveyance had to be secured to remove Mr. Daniels to his home. There Dr. Pardee, assisted by Dr. Bouchard, carefully dressed the injuries. Yesterday Mr. Daniels was still suffering from the shock. It is possible that he may have been injured internally, but the physicians say that he will mend quickly.

Those who saw the accident say it is remarkable that Mr. Daniels was not killed.

Thrown Down a Bank.

Miss Martha A. Watts of 1742 Myrtle street, Oakland, and her daughters, Miss Gabrielle Watts and Miss May Watts, were nearly killed tonight near the summit of the Fish Ranch road.

The family were returning from their ranch near Lafayette, in Contra Costa county. They occupied a double team, driven by Fred Aegerter, a boy employed on the ranch. The party was on the road toward Claremont, when one of the traces became loosened from its fastening on the single tree. The trace dangled about one of the horse's heels, making the animal nervous and excited. The team ran down the grade and the youthful driver lost control of the horses. The woman, fearing a runaway, urged the boy to turn the team into the side of the road. His efforts were unavailing. The frightened horses plunged and reared, at last upsetting the vehicle and pitching its occupants in a heap to the bottom of the bank at the side of the road.

They lay there for an hour, unconscious and bleeding. The boy escaped with slight bruises. He managed to save the horses and wagon from crashing upon the helpless women. Two farmers rescued them and drove them in a big farm wagon to the Receiving Hospital.

Dr. Hamlin dressed their injuries. He found that no bones had been broken, though the injured were suffering very seriously from the shock. Miss Gabrielle Watts was cut about the head and face. Her left wrist was fractured and the other was dislocated. Miss May Watts escaped with bruises and lacerations. Mrs. Watts was badly bruised and hurt about the back. They could not be removed to their home tonight.

Glee Club Announced

The University of California Glee Club has announced its selection of members. Several of the singers who were recommended by the music committee were not chosen. The new members are Herbert Building, '00, first tenor; Jack Hanstoun, '97, second tenor; W. H. Smith, '98, Hal Wilbur, '00, and William Foster, '00, second basses. Ray Hanna, accompanist. The club has issued an order which compels the new members to agree to cultivate their voices and learn either the piano or mandolin. This has been done so that the club's tours can be made with as small a number as possible. The club is reorganized will appear in Berkeley on October 15th.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

An Enjoyable Time at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Higgins

Birthday Party.

A very pleasant birthday party was given to little Cleone Higgins last Saturday at his parents residence at 143 Dwight way, West Berkeley. Miss Fita Higgins entertained the little folks with games etc. after, which they retired to a large canopy covered table out in the open air. A large birthday cake with seven candles on it was a great amusement to the children, and greater still was it, when they learned that there was a little gold ring in it. When the cake was cut and passed around, it was found that Charlie Brewer had the ring.

In the evening the parents entertained a few of their friends.

In the afternoon these present were Mr. and Mrs. Elshua Higgins, Mesdames A. Higgins, Gibb, Abbott, A. Gibb, the Misses B. Gibb, K. Abbott, Fita Higgins, Davis, and the Rev. J. Hunter.

In the evening those present were Mr. and Mrs. Syke, Mesdames Jas. Higgins, A. Higgins, Gibb, Bishop, Eggers, the Misses Bell, Gibb, S. Bishop, Fita Higgins, Davis, K. Abbott and Messrs. A. Abbott, Chas. Gibb and C. Higgins.

Armenian Question to be Discussed.

The Students' Congress will meet next Wednesday night to discuss the Armenian question. Speaker Rhubottom has announced the subject for debate as, "Resolved, That the United States should co-operate with Great Britain to prevent further massacres in Armenia, provided that Great Britain should invite the United States to enter such an alliance." The debaters are Young, '98; Hill, '00 and Malcolm, '00, for the affirmative, and Olney, '98; Dorcy, '99, and Nichols, '00, for the negative.

POPULAR CANDIDATE.

L. N. Hager of Temescal for Supervisor.

For Supervisor.

L. N. Hager, for over a decade a leading and successful business man of Temescal, has yielded to the importunities of his friends, and is in the field as independent candidate for the office of Supervisor from the Fifth district.

Since Mr. Hager's location at Temescal he has been prominently identified with all movements tending toward the welfare of the county as well as the Republican party. He is also a firm advocate of the good-roads movement and a distinguished himself by his efforts to have the Contra Costa road built over the Kennedy grade instead of over the route subsequently adopted. The subject of this sketch is an able and popular man and if elected his constituents may rely on his integrity and judgment.

There was the largest crowd of people at that beach yesterday that has ever before visited that resort since it has been opened.

The Bryan Free Silver Club of this city will hold a great ratification meeting on Thursday evening in American Hall, opposite Shattuck block. Addresses will be made by Thomas J. Garrity, Henry C. McPike and Reel B. Terry.

The North Berkeley Hoge Company gave an anniversary banquet last night at the engine house. President H. J. Squires acted as master of ceremonies.

The town officials were among the 200 guests at the banquet table and many made short speeches. The new officers of the fire company are: President, H. J. Squires; vice-president, J. W. Striker; secretary, W. Dunn; assistant secretary, H. A. Reed; treasurer, L. L. Stein; foreman, Ed Florence; sergeant-at-arms, William Murphy.

Grand Rally

The Bryan Silver Club have arranged for a meeting Thursday evening of this week, Oct. 8th, to be held at American Hall, opposite Shattuck block, Berkeley Station. At which time the present political issues will be discussed at length. The financial question will receive special attention. The following speakers will be in attendance: H. J. Squires, Democratic and Populist candidate for Judge of Superior Court. Henry C. McPike, Democratic and Populist candidate for State Senator 27th district. Also Reel B. Terry of Fresno. The club cordially invites the public to attend. Don't forget the date, Oct 6-8. Advertise in the GAZETTE.

THE FIRE FIGHTERS

That Keep Red Ruin Away From Berkeley

ASSEMBLED IN LARGE NUMBERS AT NORTH BERKELEY

A Large Number of Citizens and Firemen Enjoy a Banquet Given by the North Berkeley Fire Co

The New Fire Bell.

Yesterday the fire boys of the North Berkeley Hose Company were busily engaged in placing their new alarm bell in position. As it weighed well on to 500 pounds it required a hoisting tackle to get it aloft. It now rests on top of H. E. Squires' new building on the southeast corner of Vine street and Shattuck Avenue in a wood frame built especially for its reception. After it was properly adjusted, in its new position it was given a trial as to its sounding qualities. It was found to have a clear, deep tone, which penetrated to the extreme limits of the town. People residing at South Berkeley, Lynn and West Berkeley, noticed how distinctly it could be heard.

In the evening a large stack of cy- press limbs had been built up on Shattuck avenue near the old station. The hose cart was brought on the ground near by. At 8 o'clock it was fired and immediately the sky was illuminated all over Berkeley, the elevation at North Berkeley favoring the extension of the light. In a moment after, the new bell was brought into use and the sound started forth to give its warning. Probably on account of their being less noise and bustle its waning notes penetrated the atmosphere more clearly and quicker than in the daytime and its tones reverberated through the hills and canyons until the town was fully aroused, telephones being freely used in all sections to know where the fire was located.

A great crowd of people gathered around the steps of the old depot station from which A. E. Ott Esq. gave a history of the company's organization and in closing introduced Town Clerk M. L. Hanscom who complimented the company for the work which had been done in getting thoroughly organized as well as the heroic work performed at fires by the North Berkeley Company whenever it had been called upon. He said the Trustees were only too willing to supply the town with water facilities and were doing all in their power to get more water introduced particularly for fire purposes.

Judge Lord was then called upon and he also complimented the company. Marshal Lloyd spoke of the need of a hook and ladder apparatus, calling attention to the difficulties encountered at a fire at the Daley Street tract, when it was impossible to get anything to subdue the flames. He was followed by William Murphy who was the purchaser of that supplies the company now had. He made a short address. Foreman of the company, Ed Florence, also spoke in regard to the company, saying that he desired to see it in uniform and in better quarters now afforded. Chapman O'Neil of the Peralta Fire Company was called upon to speak, but he had gone out to get a cigar and did not respond. All of the speakers were loudly cheered as they concluded their addresses.

An adjournment was then had to rooms in the McDonald building where a fine collation was served to all who desired to partake. While at the table Messrs. A. V. Lither and Otto Oscar, accompanied by guitar and mandolin, furnished some fine classical music which was fully appreciated.

During the banquet, Mr. A. J. Ott gave a much fuller history of the company from the date of its organization than in his first address in the earlier part of the evening. Dr. O'Neil spoke very highly of the company and gave a graphic sketch of a fireman's life, and called upon the people of Berkeley to give this company all of its moral and financial support. The Doctor was loudly cheered at the conclusion of his remarks.

Samuel Borkheim, Esq., foreman of Beaton Engine Company being called upon, spoke of the great benefits of well organized fire companies, of the great necessity of harmony and unity in their actions, which would render the fire organization of Berkeley of the greatest benefit possible to the town.

He also paid a fine compliment to the North Berkeley Company for the complete organization, its capacity for doing the best kind of work when needed and to its members generally. Loud applause followed his remarks. J. W. Miller and B. Goldsmith of Peralta Fire Company, Judge Lord and H. A. Byrman also made short addresses. Sam Lingard rendered several well selected vocal numbers which were handsomely received. H. D. Kelsey told some comical stories, and others related funny yarns until the time arrived for the crowd to wend its way homeward which it proceeded to do in a very happy frame of mind.

INDIAN PRINCESS.

Oscola to be Produced this Week at the Oakland Theatre.

The Oakland

Tonight and for the next week the Oakland promises something out of the usual order in the pretty Indian drama "Oscola." There is no lack of variety in style of attractions offered at the Oakland, as the patrons have had in succession, society drama, comedy drama, melodrama, spectacular plays, and the romantic drama. Never before has the new management of the Oakland presented an Indian border drama. The opening production is wholly unlike the usual run-of-frontier plays. It does not deal in tragic deeds and gory situations such as are characteristic of the cowboy and blood and thunder literature. Oscola was the son of an Englishman named Powell. As young Edwards Powell he was brought up and educated. The Seminoles called him Oscola, meaning the rising sun. He afterwards became a chief of the Seminoles.

Atahla was the daughter of a quadroon slave, stolen off a plantation by a Seminole chief. She was made a princess of the tribe. By the whites she was known as the Florida Oreo. She became the wife of Oscola, and being claimed as a slave, was the cause of the second Seminole war, in which Oscola distinguished himself, holding out for three years against the several United States Generals, who failed to capture him. He was finally taken prisoner by General Dade while holding conference under a flag of truce. He was thrown into a dungeon at Fort Moultrie, where he died in 1833 at the age of 33 years. The play is historical and is founded upon one of the most shameless breaches of faith of which the Government has ever been guilty.

There was a large attendance at Bath Beach yesterday and visitors found the foundation laid for one of the finest bathing establishments on the Pacific Coast. By another season arrangements will be made for the comfortable accommodation of the many people who gladly flock to watering places particularly during the heated season. Berkeley Bath Beach has many natural advantages not accorded to other locations and these are now being found out.

Yesterday as William Lapham the real estate dealer was walking at North Berkeley he made a miscalculation in taking a step, and endeavoring to save himself from falling struck the end of his middle finger of the right hand so vigorously that one of the small bones of the hand was broken. The injury is not a serious one but Mr. Lapham will not have much use of his right hand for sometime.

Charles Dean, who has been working for the Giant Powder Company at Victoria B. C., has returned to West Berkeley. He says that the first information that the people up there heard of the Pinole explosion, was through the GAZETTE which arrives there regularly every day.

The driver of the Washington Planing Mills, William Olsen, was arrested this morning for not having a wagon license. He was taken before Justice Lord and was fined \$5, which he paid. He then procured a license.

News was received here today of the death of Mrs. C. Calias, who formerly resided on Fifth street, West Berkeley at Guatemala. She was playing with a pet fox which bit her and her death occurred from blood poisoning.

Bishop Barker one of the visiting Bishops at the Conference is stopping with his brother-in-law Professor Welcker of North Berkeley.

A SUBSCRIBER

Criticizes the Speech Recently Made by

GENERAL WAGNER AT PYTHIAN HALL HERE THE

Bryan Silver Club The Points Made Are Extremely Good Ones.

General Wagner Criticized.

A subscriber who is taking a great deal of interest in the speeches and literature of both political parties sends the following to the GAZETTE after having waded through General Wagner's recent silver speech delivered at Pythian Hall.

"As papers sitting in colonial times, habits of holding insurance, stocks, as people told me of what they have the least possibility of money."

So sing wily John G. Saxe, a half century ago, in satire.

Were he alive today, sound money Democrat that he was, he would find everyone from Eastport, Maine, to Cape Hatteras and from the line of "48 or fight" to the southern limits of the Union, busily engaged in discussing the problems of finance with all the assurance of a political economist who had spent a lifetime in the study of government.

You wish to locate the corner of a lot, or the line of a street, we call for a civil engineer. If our system, physically, is out of order, we consult a doctor—spiritually, the minister of faith, or if legal advice is necessary, as it is sometimes, especially when our Town Trustees propose to reduce the water rates, the Alameda Water Company does not call in its patrons to give their views, but it employs a good lawyer like General Wagner.

When the finances of the country are in an unsatisfactory condition, we go to men who have made economic questions the study of their life, or to men who are the leaders of the two great parties who have controlled the government since its formation, or if we turn to the writings of those who have passed away, we are told not to listen to them as they are gold bugs, a word which I find fifteen times in the speech delivered in Pythian Hall September 24, 1896, but when we turn away from the yellow insect we are met by a loud mouthed one covered with shining white metal, which some one has called a "silver bug." Either one is bad enough, but either is preferable to the humbug. In the speech delivered at Pythian hall, September 24th, page 3 I read, "silver is an equal constituent metal." The constitution, Congress shall have power to coin, etc. No mention of what kind of metal. Humbug No. 1.

"His demonstration was a complete and thorough refutation," that is "by stealth," "fraudulently," "illegal," the word is dropped. The facts of the case are, the bill was introduced in 1876, and debated three years, the reports covering about seventy pages of the Congressional Record. Where was the "stealth"? It passed by practically a unanimous vote. Where is the "fraud" or "stealth"? A prevarication adhered to, etc., but you know the rest. Humbug No. 2.

Page 6. "If a law was enacted forbidding the use of wheat, etc." Page 8. "No more silver entering the lake, etc." Where was there any law forbidding the use of silver? The report of the Director of the Mint for August 96, says: Silver coined, \$2,050,000, and for September, \$2,755,000, which was more than the average coinage for any year previous to 1873. Humbug No. 3.

Page 8. "Bland Act and Sherman Act. No relief, only served to feed the separate lake in the United States. Just so financiers say the United States alone cannot raise silver to \$1.29 per ounce. International agreement alone can do it." Humbug No. 4.

Page 3. "This country can, without the assistance of any other nation, maintain the purity of metals." The United States tried that under the Allison, Bland and Sherman Acts, with the result that after the first sudden rise in the market, silver steadily declined till the director of the mint now reports the loss to the government by the depreciation of the bullion bought, amounts to \$145,874,952. Humbug No. 5.

Page 4. "We had free coinage of silver for so many years prior to 1873 and none of the evils consequent upon the free coinage of silver ever happened. Page 18. 'Never in the history of this country were prices so low, etc.'" How about the hard times of 1837 and 1857? I remember well the latter when I worked upon a farm for \$10 during the summer including harvest, and was glad to get a place where I could do odd jobs in winter to pay for my board. Humbug No. 6.

Page 3. "Some of the gold bug arguments are, that there was such an over-production of it (silver) that it had to be discarded, etc." It was discarded because the parity could not be maintained when there was a difference of three per cent only in the coinage valuation, and the cheaper metal gold, drove the dearer metal silver out of circulation. Humbug No. 7.

Page 1. "Our body politic is very sick." For answer see page 10. Since 1873 the business of the world has enormously increased; as an instance, it is only necessary to compare the steamship lines of today with those running then between this country and Europe. There was only one overland railroad then, while now there are five, etc." And all this was accomplished by nations who transact business on the gold basis. Why were not the silver countries building overland railroads, establishing steamship lines, etc.? The answer is found in the speech delivered at Metropolitan Temple, by the great silver orator, Francis G. Newlands. "For the gold standard is a progressive standard." Oriental production is now reaching out for foreign markets, availing itself of the best machinery and all the financial system in gold standard countries. Why don't they go to silver countries for markets, machinery and financial system? If free silver is going to do so much for us, why hasn't it done as much for them? Thus humbug No. 7 is exploded.

On page 14. In 1866 the per capita of circulating medium was about \$52, which is given to show that a large per capita circulation indicates great prosperity. As that circulating medium was greenbacks, we are at a loss to reconcile it with page 11, practically all the money there is to effect our exchange with, is the gold in the world. The silver and paper money being redeemable in that gold, are only checks drawn on the gold supply. If the \$52 in 1866 was reduced to a gold basis, as he says on page 11, then the per capita of circulation would have been less than it is today. Humbug No. 9.

Page 15. "All other gold monometallic countries are affected in the same way as we are, while the silver using countries are affected but little by the present hard times," but on page 7 we are told that the per capita in India, Japan, China and the Straits Settlements, amounts to a little over \$2, and they have no gold money to speak of there at all. So it is not the large amount of money in circulation that causes good times. For these people get along with two dollars (worth one dollar of our gold) and are not affected by hard times." Humbug No. 10.

But I must not trespass further on your space. It is plain that this speech was constructed on a plan just the reverse of what he says, the French do. On page 15, "They don't believe in doing business on wind so largely as we do here."

To follow it to its conclusion, we would find it a regular 10-11 that is sixteen humbuge to one grain of truth, and this latter is contained on page 23, and I take great pleasure in reproducing it. "I believe that the capitalist is just as much entitled to compensation for the use of his capital as the man who does the labor. Capital itself does not produce anything, but it furnishes the tools to the man who works, and the man who furnishes the tools is just as much entitled to compensation for the use of them as the man who works with them is entitled to compensation for his labor." ****

Mr. George Oakley returned home yesterday from a visit to his relative at Loch.

L. B. Barnes of Emerson street is reported this morning to be in an improved condition.

There will be a regular Meeting of the Peralta Hook and Ladder Company this evening.

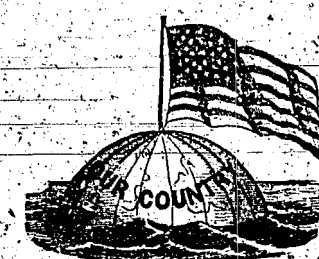
J. J. Staryart has had plans drawn and will commence the erection of a five-room cottage on Adeline street near Oregon very soon. It will cost \$1800.

Hardware, tinware and everything in that line at Schmitt & Zehner's, Shattuck block, Berkeley.

The Gazette

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

GARRETT A. ROBERT, of New Jersey

ELECTION, NOVEMBER 3, 1896.

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TOWN OFFICIAL PAPER.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1896.

\$10 Reward.

The above reward will be paid upon
the arrest and conviction of any person
stealing the GAZETTE from the
docks or yards of subscribers.

GARBLED STATEMENTS

There is less argument during this
campaign, among the people, than has
ever been known before during a Presi-
dential Campaign. The people do not
care to stand upon the corners and
argue this and that. This year their
desire is for campaign literature. They
want to read and learn for themselves.
They do not want to hear a quotation
from this man or that man and not
know whether it is garbled or not.

The garbling of the letter received
by a Texas banker from Bismarck, by
W. J. Bryan, has placed those people
on their guard. The articles which
have been read time and again by Mr.
Bryan, and credited to the London
Financial News, and which have since
proved to be literature made up by the
Democratic National Committee, and
wrongfully credited to the London
News, makes the people very suspi-
cious of statements made from the rostrum,
and especially made by Demo-
cratic speakers.

The people are now reading for
themselves, they are examining the
question of protection carefully. They
are also giving the free coinage of silver
their careful attention, and the consen-
sus of opinions of all who have given
the subject careful thought is that what
this country needs the most at the
present time is protection. It needs
something that will give employment
to the people. Protection will do this,
for it will open our mills and factories
and place hundreds of thousands of
people at work.

The opening of the mints to the free
coinage of silver will not put people to
work. It would not cause one dozen
extra men or women to be put to work
in the mint and branch mints of the
United States.

Possibly some of the silver mines
that are now closed down would be re-
opened and a few mines would be put
to work, but the great mass of the peo-
ple would still be idle.

The mills and factories would not
be opened. The present Wilson-Gor-
man tariff bill offers them no protection
and they cannot compete with the
manufactures of foreign goods for the
simple reason that our own people can-
not and will not work for the wages
that are paid in Europe and Asia.

Our people are used to having meat
two and three times a day on their
tables. They are used to butter on
their bread and tea and coffee every
meal.

The foreign laborers if they get tea
or coffee once a year about Christmas
time feel that they are having a luxury
and meat once a month is a great treat.
Our own people are not accustomed
to living this way and we hope that
they never will be, although many of
them are reduced to those straits now
through three years of Democratic free
trade administration. We do not be-
lieve that the people of this country
want any more of this kind of govern-
ment and for that reason they will not
vote for Mr. Bryan.

His advocacy of free silver is only
honey with which to catch votes. He
is an extreme free trader. He openly
states that he is opposed to the manu-

facture or production of anything in
this country that can be raised or pro-
duced cheaper in a foreign country.
From his own avowals, he promises the
people to make times harder in the
future than they are at the present.
These statements alone should be
enough to put every man who has to
work for a living on his guard.
The Populists have for the past
three years been preaching against the
Democratic and Republican parties,
yet now they take up the Democratic
candidate who promises them nothing
but a repetition of the struggle that they
have been going through for the past
four years. The Republican party
have proved to the people that under
Republican administrations the coun-
try has been prosperous, and they now
reiterate that promise and will keep it.
It is far better to trust the bridge that
has carried you safely over before than
to try to cross an untried bridge, and
we believe that this verdict of the peo-
ple on November 3d, will be in favor
of McKinley and Protection, which
means employment and good times for
the American people.

SHOULD BE COMMENDED

The Occident, a weekly newspaper
that is published at the University, has
seen fit to attack the actions and moti-
ves of Mr. Oliver, a student of the
University and also the editor of the
Berkeleyan, another paper published
at the University, because he has had
the manhood and strength of charac-
ter to come out in favor of his Uni-
versity. It is generally conceded that
the State University is greatly in need
of funds in order to erect new build-
ings. These funds have got to be
provided for by the coming Legislature,
and the simple fact that they are neces-
sary will not cause the Legislature to
appropriate the amount. It is neces-
sary in order that the bill pass the
Legislature that some leader, some
man who has this University at heart,
take the matter in hand and push it to
a conclusion. Such a man presented
himself in the person of the Hon.
Fred Stratton, who was a candidate for
State Senator, and who is also a gradu-
ate of our University.

Mr. Oliver saw at a glance that the
man to lead the fight in the Legislature
for an appropriation for the State Uni-
versity was Mr. Stratton and he set
himself to work and organized a club
among the voters of the University,
who had for their motto the nomina-
tion of Mr. Stratton. He was elected,
the President of the club although he
sought to decline that honor. As such
President he worked night and day and
never quit until he knew that Mr.
Stratton was nominated. He went
further, he worked until he got a reso-
lution adopted in the platform of the
county convention pledging every
Senator and Assemblyman from this
county to vote for a University appropria-
tion.

The State Central Committee recog-
nized in Mr. Oliver a man who could
do much good for the party, and they
sent him to Yolo county to address the
Republicans there and to do what he
could for A. W. North, another Uni-
versity graduate that is a candidate for
the Legislature.
In the posters and advertisements
that were put out by the State Central
Committee announcing that Mr. Oliver
would speak at Woodland, the state-
ment was made that he was President
of the University Republican Club. This
announcement seemed to dis-
gruntle the editor of the Occident, and
he at once delivered himself of a tirade
against Mr. Oliver and wound up by
saying that it would be far better for
the University not to receive one dol-
lar than to have the students assert
their political belief in the matter.

Every student of the University, in-
cluding the editor of the Occident,
should commend Mr. Oliver for the
course he has taken, for he has proven
that he is a true friend of the Uni-
versity and that he is willing to take that
time that is not necessary for his les-

sons, and use it for the benefit of this
great college of learning and the stu-
dents who now attend it and for those
who will attend it in the future.

It looks as though the article in the
Occident was prompted by jealousy,
for while the editor is crying down Mr.
Oliver, for bringing politics into the
University, he is publishing political
cards in the columns of his paper.

The GAZETTE has been authorized
to announce, by a gentleman of means
who has been watching the political
fight very close, that he is willing to
accommodate all parties that believe
Bryan will be elected, with bets on Mc-
Kinley in sums of from \$100 to \$100,
000. This gentleman resides in San
Francisco, and is willing to talk with
any and all parties who mean business.
He will bet that McKinley is elected
and put up even money, or he will bet
that McKinley carries certain States
and will give odds.

Letter List.

Letters advertised Monday, October

5, 1896.

Blandford, John

Bunker, Alfred

Carter, Frank

Dart, Oliver

Hollingsworth, Mary

Hart, George

Hall, Mrs. Emma

Miller, Clara

Mackinnon, Conway

Peters, Mrs. Frank

Reynolds, Albert

Stoddard, Mrs. M.

Scribble, John

Stevens, Mrs. F. A.

Smith, Sophia

Verret, T. O.

Wilson, Catherine

McKinley, John

West End Grocery

COR. NINTH AND UNIVERSITY AVE.

WEST BERKELEY

Chas. Hadlen, Prop.

Dealer in all kinds of Domestic and Fancy Groceries, Crockery, Wooden-
ware, Willowware, Hay and feed. Goods delivered free
to all parts of Berkeley and Golden Gate. Wagons will call for
orders.

Everything new and fresh. Give me a call. (Goods at San Francisco Prices.)

Notice to Students.

People desirous of locating in Berkeley
would do well to peruse the list below of
prominent boarding-houses.

R. A. King Attorney at Law (formerly of
Fresno) Office 2127 Shattuck Avenue, ad-
joining Dr. Hutton's.

Nice sunny rooms and board at reasonable
rates. Apply at once before they are taken.
References given. Mrs. H. M. Stout, corner
Kittredge street and Shattuck Avenue.
Sept 17 mt.

One half block from the University
Board and rooms in private family. No.
2224 Dana street, formerly occupied by the
Pittsburg Daily Enterprise. Sept 17 mt.

Mrs. C. H. Hessel has two nice sunny
rooms to rent, suitable for light housekeep-
ing or in single to suit. Union street,
one half block from U. C. Gymnasium.
Sept 17 mt.

To Rent.
Stable and barn, 1921 University Avenue
and Louisa street, for \$3 per month. R. A.
King. Sept 17 mt.

Board and rooms: French and German
dinners \$18, \$20 and \$22 50 per month. Mrs.
Mattie Miller, 2301 Bancroft way. Aug 17 mt.

Money to Loan

On Berkeley business and residence
property, also on life insurance, bank books,
stocks and bonds or estates in any form at
the lowest rates. Shattuck, Bickler &
Co., 218 and 220 Montgomery st., San Fran-
cisco, Mills Building. Telephone, Main 401.
Sept 29 mt.

H. Klammberg, a practical basket maker,
makes to order all kinds of baskets, and does
all kinds of repair work in bamboo and rat-
tan. Give him your orders and get your work
done well. Orders may be left at the
northwest corner of Bancroft way and Bruce
street, two blocks east of San Pablo Avenue.
Sept 8 mt.

Mrs. S. L. McKeown has a few nice plea-
sant rooms with board. No noise or more
pleasant location can be found in Berkeley.
Either for the student or the quiet boarder
from the city. Sept 19 mt.

For Sale.
The billiard and cigar business on Shat-
tuck Avenue, opposite Berkeley station, at a
bargain. No reasonable offer refused. Cause
of selling, sickness. Call on Chas. T. Kerns,
2022 Shattuck Ave. Sept 17 mt.

Get your watches, clocks and jewelry re-
paired at R. A. King's, 2127 Center street,
Berkeley. Diamonds, watches, silverware,
clocks, jewelry of a kind on hand. Work
guaranteed. Sept 17 mt.

Madame Kokine midwife, diploma from
the maternity of Paris. Has removed to the
corner of Seventh and Bristol streets, West
Berkeley.

Hardware, tinware and everything in that
line at Schmitt & Zehner's, Shattuck block,
Berkeley.

The best confectionery may be had at the
Bon Ton corner Center street and Shattuck
Avenue. Aug 6 mt.

Dwight Way Fruit Store
All kinds of fresh fruits and vegetables re-
ceived fresh every day and sold at prices that
are cheaper than the peddler. Don't forget
the place. Mrs. Geo. D. Smith, 2510 Shat-
tuck Avenue, west side, opposite Dwight
way station. Aug 29 mt.

Qpr. Vary Best Calfs 25c
per pound, Na Prasants
Empire Tea Co. 469 12th St,
between Broadway and Wash-
ington, Oakland.

TEN SINGING LESSONS FOR \$1.00
By a Graduate of Wm. Tomlin's of Chicago.
Children's classes, Saturdays from 8 to 12 a. m.
Private lessons by appointment. Call or ad-
dress MISS CARPENTER
1626 E. Farwell Street near Webster
San Francisco.

John Sarg
Practical well digger, San Pablo Avenue
and Bancroft way, West Berkeley Aug. 10

Finest of cutlery at Schmitt & Zehner's
Shattuck block

Premium Market
AUG. MIGGE, PROP.

UNIVERSITY AVE. BET. 9th & 10th STS.
Grand Opening Next Friday Morning Sept 15.
The choicest cuts of beef, pork, mutton and
lamb constantly on hand. Sausages, corned
beef, etc. Meats sold at the very lowest price
for cash. No refrigerated meats handled.

School of Magazine and
Newspaper Illustrating

Figure Monday and then save
Saturday—Wednesday and Friday—trip
into the country.
Evening classes—Monday and Thursday.
100 Haight Street,
Corner Octavia, San Francisco.

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to announce, by a gentleman of means
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